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TIMELY TOPICS.

THE Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians will not allow negro children to attend their schools.

COLE YOUNGER, one of the ruffians a letter, in which he says: "I am proud to say we were raised by religious parents and attended Sunday school regular to Liverpool from New Orleans. It weigh in our boyhood, and, too, had charge of nine hundred and fifty-five pounds, but i a bible-class while in Texas, at Seyne, pressed to the size of an ordinary bale. I Dallas county. I have ever respected that place presumes that "the object of the christianity. I have known the right, and indorse it. I condemn the wrong, advantage of the great difference in the but yet the wrong pursued me,"

be diminished, if philanthropy and in the tonnage from New Orleans, and a sound political economy are capable of planters will persist in selling their seed in grappling with the evil. There are two stead of using it at home, their profits or ways of solving the difficulty. One is this part of their crop will probably be con an equalization of the sexes by means of siderately increased." the aided emigration of surplus women to new settlements. 'Gov. Slade's down cast schoolmistresses married so rapidly after going west that their successors were put under two thousand dollar bonds to remain single for three years. In many cases this proved no obstacle to impetuous wooers, who paid the pecuniary forfeit that they might be united to the object of their affection. The same thing is going on every day in New

THE problem of feeding the young and poor physiologically is not easy, but is simple if considered from the scientific

and the total number of paying visitors tion down to Friday last numbered 1,368,509, making a total attendance of son bank. 5,439,822 in the one hundred and fifteen forty-one days; in 1862, 6,211,103 in one and \$2,000,000 in subsidiary silver. Philadelphia already approximate this exhibition days .- N. Y. Tribune.

Felloweraft's Four-Mile Record to pay off the debts. Beaten.

From the Spirit of the Time: Wednesday, Sept. 27, will long be memorable in the annals of the American turf, as the day on which the renowned racehorse Ten Broeck achieved his great performance of beating Fellowcraft's four mile record of 7:191, which was the fastest time that distance had ever been run in. The Louisville Jockey club had offered a special purse of \$1,000 for any horse beating that record, and two horses, Mr. F. B. Harper's Ten Broeck, four years old, by imp. Phaeton, dam Fanny Holton, and Mr. D. J. thoroughly broken up, and that there are no Add, four year old, by Revolver, dam Skylight, each carrying one hundred and four pounds, started. How Ten Broeck successfully accomplished the great feat, wiping out Felloweraft's record of 7:19½, and installing in its place his own imperishable record of 7:15%, is fully described in another column. Twenty-one years before Mr. Ten Broeck had matched the world-redollars, to beat Lecompte's four-mile of 7:26, and on the Metaire course, at New Orleans, the great son of Boston inscribed 7:19] on the record. For a period of nineteen years this time stood unequaled on the record, when tense gratification to that veteran less,-Washington special (Oct. 2.) sportsman, Mr. Ten Broeck, who years ago figured so prominently on the Amerie himself imported, achieve this won-

LATEST NEWS.

SOUTH AND WEST

James Lick, the San Francisco millionaire, died. He had become famous for his magnificent public donations and his eccen tric revocations of his various trust deeds of the bank robbing gang who recently and changes of trustees to carry out his be came to grief in Minnesota, has written quests, which amounted to five or six millions of dollars.

A bale of seed cotton has been shipped was put up at Natchez, and the Democrat o experiment is to obtain for the shipper the market value of the seed in England and here. If the experiment proves to be profit The excess of unmarried women should able, we may expect to see a large increase

FOREIGN.

M. A. Rouilet, the French political economist, has made calculations as to the nercase of population in European countries from 1860 to 1870, and finds that Servis comes first, after which follows Russia, Switz erland, Norway, Prussia, Great Britain, Denmark, Saxony, Holland, Baden, Wurtem burg, Austria and Hungary, Belgium, Greece Spain, Italy, Bayaria, Roumania, Portugal and last of all France.

The admiralty has a letter from Allan Young, commander of the steamer Pandora making a voyage to South Sound to bring to England dispatches deposited there by the Arctic expedition under Capt, Nares. It an ounces his arrival at Upper Naria on the

The comptroller of the currency has only reached 3,492,622. The Vienna pro- decli red a dividend of ten per cent in favor ceeds at the gate were \$994,025,25 while of the creditors of the First National bank at Philadelphia on Saturday, \$1,884,531 of Mansfield, Ohio, and a dividend of the had already been received-a sum nearly same amount in favor of the creditors of the double the Vienna income. The non- First National bank of Anderson, Ind. This paying visitors at the centennial exhibi- dividend makes a total of forty-five per cent. to the creditors of the Mansfield bank, and twenty-five per cent, to those of the Ander-

The total coinage at the mints during days. At London in 1856 there were September was \$7,000,000, including \$4,500, 6,039,195 visitors in one hundred and ooo in gold coin, \$500,000 in trade dollars,

hundred and seventy-one days, and at The Canadian yacht, Countess of Duf-Paris in 1867, 8,805,069 in two hundred terin, has been libelled in New York for vaand seventeen days. The receipts at rious small debts, amounting in all to about Paris were \$2,203,675. The recepts at seventeen hundred dollars. Her owners in tended, after winning the cup from the Ma deline, to sell her for a large sum, as wa sum, And there still remains thirty-one done with the Canadian yacht, Ins, in Chi cago. Failing in this, they are likely to let her go for half the estimated value in order

> The erection of the much-talked-of statue of Liberty in the harbor, at Bedloe's island, seems likely to be referred. After raising, by individual effort and without any government aid, over two hundred thousand ranes, with which the cost of a great part of the work has been defrayed, the French per ple are waiting to see what the American propose to do toward aiding the project, and meanwhile the work is temporarily sus

> pended. General Newton did his work on Hell rocks that can not readily be removed. All New York is delighted with the Job, and it is proposed by influential gentlemen to give the great engineer a complimentary reception at Gilmore's garden,

Prof. Newcombe, of the national observatory, has had his best observers engaged all day in watching for the transit of Vulean, which, according to the theory of nowned Lexington, for twenty thousand Leverier, was to have occurred to-day. The atmospheric conditions were favorable for the most successful observations. A most careful watch was kept during every instant of sunlight, and the result was nothing. There was no transit of Vulcan observed Fellowcraft, his own grandson, eclipsed here, and Prof. Newcombe is more than it at Saratoga, by running four miles in ever confirmed in his belief that the theory 7:191. It must have been a source of in- that such a transit is possible is utterly base

TOO MUCH FOR ENDURANCE.-An can turf, to see a horse named in compli- English visitor to the centennial, says the ment of himself, and sired by a stallion New York Herald, wandered into a cheap restaurant in Shanty Town and ordered derful performance. Ten Broeck and a steak. After desperate efforts to overhis rider, Walker, have covered themcome its toughness he next called for a achievement; nor must Ten Broeck's rival and companion, Add, be forgotten. although he failed to accomplish the task which Ten Broeck's successfully performed.

In Broeck's achievement; nor must Ten Broeck's and addressed the astonished guest in indignant terms: "Sa-ay young feller, this ain't no centennial. The next thing you'll be wharf, and took her to a place of safety wanting, I suppose, is a grand planer."

In Broeck's across the St. Croix, in New Brunswick, sense "asked the head of the family. Sense "asked the head of the family. The replied, "they say the mills of the gods grind slowly, and it wharf, and took her to a place of safety wanting, I suppose, is a grand planer."

What do you mean by such non-sense the St. Croix, in New Brunswick, the Kitchen in his shirt sleeves and addressed the astonished guest in indignant one of the little girls to clamber up the wharf, and took her to a place of safety. When he returned for the other, he placed in certain seeds the germs of life?

A TRAPPER'S STORY. Twis a moonlight night," the trapper began, As we lay by the bright comp fire— Come, fill up your pipes and pile on the brands, And draw a little nigher.

Twas a mostlight right when let and 1— Het—she's the old name, you know— started for comp on our lonely racte O'er the dreany waste of snow.

I had been to the 'clearing' that afternoon, For powder and ball, and whicky, too. For game was plenty, ture in demand, And plenty of hunting and trapping to do.

I had no jear of the danger that larked In the region through which my journey lay, Till het of a sudden pricked up her cars, And suffed the air in a curious way.

I know at once what the danger was, And Het struck out at a 'forty gait; 'Twan life or death for the mare and me, And all I could do was to trust to fate.

Wolves on our track, ten fulles fr. in home! A pleasan prospect that, wh, boye? I could see them skubking union; the trees, And the woods reschool their hideous noise.

At last, as their number began to swell, They bedder grew and present as close to 'Old Fill-Driver' I brought to bear, And gave the leader a leaden dosc.

Now you must know, if you draw the blood in one of the sneaking, ravenous rives. The rest will turn on the double quick, And eat him up without more also.

This gave men chance to load my gun, With just a chance to breathe and real Where on they came: a gaining last. Though Bet was doing not level best.

I began to think it was setting but; 'Till Briver's any 1. This will never do; Talk in 'en again.' You be the did, And right in his track, by number two.

Well, boys, to make a long story sheat, I picked them off till but one was left. But he was a whopper, you'd lister belie A reg'lar mammoth in stor and helt.

Yes, he was the last of the savage peck.

For, as they had followed the nattrai law.

They had eaten each other as fast as they fell.

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SCIENTISTS ON SPIRITUALISM.

since received a letter from Mr. Maske- best ever given to the world, being read line's manager in which he said: "In by all, ritualists, high and low church matters of this kind your best men of men and dissenters. the men of ordinary talent."

the officers hit upon the truth by intui-tion. As to Dr. Slade, he frankly con-lessed that that gentleman had done dreds being unable to get admission to things which had astonished him, and the abbeyon this occasion.

and said he would give it to any one for the poor people of this district than who would tell its number, the result be all the other churches therein. Perhaps ing that it lay unclaimed for months. During this exciting incident, Rev.

Robt Thompson was seen at the back of look more to his work than how he the platform flourishing a bank note, does it. and apparently offering to submit it

Drowning Mother, and Resenes

Her. On Thursday, the 24th ultimo., Fred. Berryman, aged twelve years, rowed his camp by the assertion: sisters, both younger than himself, mill."
across the St. Croix, in New Brunswick, "W

found her running about the boat, screaming: "Where is my mamma?" Fred, rightly conjectured that his moth er had fallen overboard, and being a capital swimmer, though so young, dived immediately into the water, where he saw bubbles arising, and had the good fortune to aid in bringing her to the surface, but could not do more, and Mrs. Berryman, like every other person in danger of being drowned, kept hold-ing on to him, while both were sinking ing on to him, while both were sinking again; whereupon Fred, cried out: "Oh, mother, don't drown me!" on which, still retaining her senses, Mrs. Berryman dropped her hold on him, and pushed him from her, and then sank the second time. Fred, in an agony of grief, dived and pulled her to the surface again. Again she sank. Happily there was no current at the time and there was no current at the time, and, when the noble little fellow helped her up the third time, he succeeded by a superhuman effort in placing her right hand, which was open, on the stern of the boat, and there Mrs. Berryman, though by that time utterly unconscious, took hold and held on till Fred mounted the wharf and brought some men at work near by to her assistance. -- St. Stephen Journal.

GREAT LONDON PREACHERS.

Their Belative Merits Mr. Spargeon Clear and Practical Bean Stanley Ornate and Liberal Canon Lidden Elequent, but Conservative.
Landon Carrespondence of the New York Tribu

Having had excellent opportunities for hearing the greatest preachers of London, I will give my impressions regarding them. It is strange that with the rare advantages possessed by the established church, in its universities, the greatest and most popular preacher in the city should be a non-conformist, who has had The Subject Discussed Before the British Association.

At Glasgow, on the twelfth, in the anthropological section, Prof. Barrett read a paper on some phenomena association.

Should be a non contormist, who has had no collegiate training. Mr. Spurgeon, to whom I refer, has been over twenty whom I refer, has been over twenty whom I refer, has been over twenty in the city hall and the park. All the merchants and bankers moved up to Greenwich village, which is now in the repopularity. He is not scustificational, and the park. All the merchants and bankers moved up to Greenwich village, which is now in the repopularity. He is not scustification and the park of the city hall and the park. All the merchants and bankers moved up to Greenwich village, which is now in the Twenty-third street, Some positively depoint of view. That the bulk of the both of July. He reports all wells as leaves as local processes and the proof is unquestionable. Pear, bears and other like leguminous plants, however circh in allumen, can never be expected to successfully complete with provel; first, because they require steep in on water and bolling for houseness. There was no more of the Areite scapilition. There was the modes of the Areite scapilition. There was the modes of the Areite scapilition. Such that was the area of the Areite scapilition. Such that was the area of the Areite scapilition. Such that was the area of the Areite scapilition. Such that was the area of the Areite scapilition. Such that was the area of the Areite scapilition. Such that was the area of the Areite scapilition. Such that was the area of the Areite scapilition. Such that was the area of the Areite scapilition. Such that was the area of the Areite scapilition. Such that was the area of the Areite scapilition. Such that was the area of the Areite scapilition. Such that was the area of the Areite scapilition. Such that was the area of the Areite scapilition. Such that was the area of the Areite scapilition. Such that was the area of the Areite scapilition. Such that was the area of the Areite scapilition. Such that was the area of the Areite scapilition. Such that was the area of the Areite scapilition. Such that was the area of the area of the Areite scapilition. Such that was the area of the Areite scapilition and the Areite scapilition are also as the Areite scapilition. Such that was the area of the Areite scapilition with the area of the Areite scapilition. Such that was the area of the Areite scapilition are also as the Areite scape of the Areite scapilition. The area of the Areite scape of the Areite scape in the area of the Areite s those of his subject. He had asked Mr. His lectures and preaching, and the pastors of the day, and a gentleman who training college for preachers, are masurwas engaged in an attempt to disprove passed. His exposition of the l'salms of the reality of spiritualism, to see some of David has grown already to four large these phenomena with him, and he had volumes, and is acknowledged to be the

> cience are more easily deceived than A very different preacher is Dean he men of ordinary talent." Stanley. His sermons are polished in Mr. Crookes, speaking as a spiritualist, their style as his lectures on the dewish ontended against the theory that people or the castern church. They are broad were deluded into the belief that they enough for the most liberal. In the saw manifestations which never occurred, sermon which he preached in Westmin-He maintained that a trained scientific ster Abbey, in concluding a course delivnquirer was much more than a match cred by various clergymen recently from or any conjurer, and that it it were the text, "Gather up the fragments," mere matter of halbucination the the Dean aid they should "gather up the trickery would have been found out long tragments' of truth contained in hymns 20. like one which he quoted from Dod-Dr. Carpenter said that there were dridge and then he bellowed the hymn ome people who had a curious power of with a glowing eulogy upon this "great hought realing. Detective policemen, nonconformist of the last century." some pecple who had a curious power of that a glowing enlogy upon this "great thought reading. Detective policemen, nonconformist of the last century." he believed, had this power in a wonder "Gather up the fragments," he said again, "of truth found in the Zenda stance Kent case and others to show that Vesta," and in the scientific teachings

> ust before leaving London he had chal- Canon Liddon, of St. Paul's, is a enged him to repeat them in his own preacher of a different order. His style souse, in the company of his own friends, of sermons might be deemed almost and with nothing but his own furniture faultless. His style and form of expres in the room. Dr. Slade had agreed to do siouare unexcelled. Although his voice is o, and therefore he considered him on notoverstrong moone of the 5,000 people his trial and refrained from saying more who sat under the great dome last Sunhim at present. day afternoon need have lost a word of Mr. Parke Harrison referred to an his discourse. Unlike Dean Studey American case in which a woman had Canon Liddon leans towards the ritualconfessed that she had been paid to pre-tend that she was a medium. ists. This party is now giving the co-tablishment a great deal of trouble. The end that she was a medium.
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> The president said that this woman arches court is busy dealing with accuvas afterwards proved to have been tell-sations of ritualism. Whatever may be ing falsehoods when she had made the their faults it must be admitted, however, that the ritualists set in some respects a pretended confession.
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> Prof. Barrett, in replying on the disgood example. St. Alban's church, which ussion, charged Dr. Carpenter with has a confessional, and a system resembling that of the Roman Catholic menas changing his position. Hing that of the Roman Catholic mema-Dr. Carpenter denied that he had teries, is in Baldwin's court, a most done so, and in regard to what had wretched place, inhabited by the very beed said about clairyoyants referred lowest classes. The rector of this church, to the instance in which Sir James who has been repeatedly under discipling Simpson had put a \$600 note in a case, for his ritualistic pract as, is doing more

What do you mean by such non-

THE YELLOW FEVER.

We quote the following stat men tely made by Dr. Elisha Harris, of New ork, who is an excellent authority : The death rate in yellow fever is from

New Orleans epidemic it has usually been about twenty-five per cent. Baltilow fever epidemic than New York is, for there the greater part of the popula-tion live on high ground, and the disease will not travel up the steep hills of Baltimore. It will be more likely to travel along the coast, and should the coming winter be a mild one in the south we may look for yellow fever in the The true nature of the poison has no

et been ascertained, and cannot be un til more scientific progress is made. The time will come when we shall doubtles be able to meet the enemy, and fully understand how it effects its work. The disease does not travel through the air as many used to think. It is a thing that creeps on the ground. It travels on a level or down a decline much faster than it ascends. This has been fully demonstrated by the examination of the progress of epidemics, particularly the one which passed through this city in 1822. It began at the foot of Rector

street, on the North river, where the poison had been deposited from a sailor's luggage. It traveled slowly up Rector

and down, and at one time the fence that was put up to check its progress inclosed

we inherited the notion of the Almighty it that horses were honestly driven, the being a person like a human person, we spectators would back their candid judgfell heir to a very interior conception. A Deity fashioned like the colossal David Augelo, has not been the best form through which or in which the human should be attempt to pursue any other family could behold its maker and judge. course. To give force to this plan the The Deity thus embedied, thus centralzed was too easily removed from the It would be necessary to instruct the omes and paths of men. All human hearts have always thought of Him as being elsewhere, and hence He has been or far away to alarm the sinful and to omfort the sorrowing. Wicked men ave felt that they could hide from Him: that millions and millions of mile lay between their little actions and the White Throne. Devout hearts have looked up with tears, wishing for the wings of a dove, or the wings of light and thought, that they might dy away and find the infinite rest. In his error and weakness, the christain has compared his prayer to a telegraph that ran from any science can come with power to overthrow these childish symbols of Deity and to give us a Father filling all space with his presence, we shall all hasten to call that science the noble benefactor of religion. It must be remembered that "personal God" does not imply a lo calized or humanized God. A personal God is a power conscious of self—a mind —a consciousness. To picture this mind a person like a king or a judge was the error of the infant man. If, by degrees, science can remove this idea from under the surface there is a sort of quickthe earth, crase it from the memory of us. who are living and exclude it from the generation to come, and give to the soul belief an a mind which penetrates and permeates the whole universe, and which hence envelopes every heart, it will have poured into mortals a new motive and uto death itself new consolation. And it does indeed cem that the new science should it ever be established, will be followed, not by athelsm, but by a new conception of the omnipotence of God. Instead of dressing up the Deity in the form of a Moses or a David, the universe will all become the form of the Almighty; every constellation will be in-cluded in His diadem, every flowery

world be interwoven in His wreaths; all the floods of light become the folds and trains of His garments. after all be is not under discipline by all times christians have loved the judges of all the earth " who may here and there to venture upon this thought. From St. John, who saw A MILL FOR THE GODS.—Canon City, universe and encamping in the Christ, to the test, but no attention was paid to (Col.) Avalanche: A camp of pilgrims to all the mystics of the seventeenth were preparing breakfast under a cotton century the mind has attempted to bring A Son Dives Three Times for His wood tree yesterday morning, and a the Infinite nearer to itself. But the Drowning Mother, and Research small boy to whom the task of grinding fear of pantheism on the one hand, and coffee with a worn out coffee-mill had the feebleness of the intellect on the been assigned, after twisting away notil other, have always come to lead the he got plumb sick of the job, startled the legal back to great man on a throne as count by the assertion: being the lawful representations of the "This ought to be the gods' coffee Eternal. Oh, that some science may come, if come it has not, that shall find to succeed him." throw down four graven images in our

Would we not better feel that the Father How its Poison Creeps Over a City.

ne pathway at noon and in the meaning yinds that sigh at midnight! It is high time that those who break the laws of right, whose loves are full of all injustwenty-five to thirty five per cent. It was twenty-five per cent. in Shrevepor and thirty per cent. in Memphis. In the

ice and vice, should feel that there an omnipresent mind and power who empire they insult and whose very pres ence they pollute with their deeds and character. The human soul needs for ts virtue a ruling mind never to be ab ent, never to be evaded, but alway present with reward or punishment; th digious heart needs to have its love in fluenced by the thought that the Being it worships is in the very air that touche the cheek, and is a mysterious agency in the very tomb where the earthly body returns to dust. Such a Deity, rescued from the iton-like form of the past imagi-nation, can become incarnate in Christ, can enter the soul of the penitent, can explain the mental and moral phenomena of earth, explain its learning, its progress, its love, its beauty, and then car enter the chamber of death and make i the gateway of a second existence.

POOL BETTING. Redical Beform Demanded by Patrono

One of the most serious evils of the turf is thus discussed, editorially, by the Turf, Field and Farm.

That the trotting associations receive anything but a small revenue from the street, which is pretty steep. Coming to Broadway, it branched out in both directions, and then went rapidly down the streets leading toward New and Broad streets.

At the same time it was spreading up from Cleveland to Springfield amounts to from Cleveland to Springfield amounts to small fortune. Capital would soon be tax on pool sales are not to be questioned a small fortune. Capital would soon be caten up by the percentage charged on the in and out speculation on heat races, did not the winnings largely outnum-ber the losses. The tax would rain any

ment of the capacities of the contending horses, instead of leading his support to a job. He would be without protection operator on the park grounds to refuse every dispatch offered him giving the betting odds. Unless this were done the borses would be manipulated in the interests of jobs put up in the pool rooms distant from the scene of action.

Will the Washington Monument Stand

or Fall! Members of the United States commiion to superintend the completion of the Washington monument do not expect to see any work done this fall. No work by act of congress can be proceeded with until an examination is made of the foundation by the army ommission just appointed by the scere tary of war. It has been stated that the stone in the base of the monument is not strong enough to bear its weight when finished. This, however, is not believed by those who should know. The main point of examination will be the quality of dirt around and underneath the monunent to a depth of eighty or ninety "And next day be fell into a well." feet. It is feared that about twenty feet sand, the monument being but a distance from the river. In that case the great weight would probably press the quicksand out into the river sink the monument. There is another fear that the different strata of earth in eline downward toward the river, and that by the slipping out of one of these layers the monument would either come lown, or on the supposition many have that the leaning tower of Pisa was not built as it now stands, Washington would have a leaning monument.

A SEA SERVENT .- A California paper says that an infant sea-serpent has been picked up near cape Flattery and taken o fort Townsend, Oregon, whence it will be sent to the centennial. It is seven feet long, and its head is twentytwo inches in circumference. It has a pair of formidable looking jaws, thickly and o on, making in all about four hun set with powerful teath, and has a prominent fin, above and below, running the inent fin, above and below, running the entire length of the body.

"I SYMPATHIZE sincerely with your grief, said a French lady to a recently widowed friend. "To lose such a hus-band as yours." Ah, yes, he was very band as yours. good. And then you see, such a mishortune is always great, for one knows what kind of a husband one has lost, but can not tell what kind of a man one will

band declared that the longer he lived with his wife the more he was smitten by through this English das a way. Through this English das a way.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

WHENEVER we pass judgment upon ourselves, the prisoner is sure to be well defended.

ALL men are better than their ebullitions of evil, but they are worse than their outbursts of noble enthusiasm.

THERE is nothing more truly insinuating and deferential than the waggle of a little dog's tail in the presence of a big

dog with a bone. "Time waits for no man." That's another. Doesn't time always wait for a man to get firmly seated on the top rail before it breaks?"

KATE FIELD is also mad at Joaquin Miller. She says she can't respect a man who sleeps with his head at the foot of

GENERAL DIX has got so old an ecole that he can no longer see a worm

hole in an apple, and every insect must look out for himself. "WE expect the Great Father to feed and clothe us aslong as wellive," tenderly remarked one of the Indians who had

thirteen scalps hanging in his lodge. Taxioermists are now busy stuffing white doves, which are in large demand for room decorations, there being a superstition among some classes that they bring peace to the apartments where they

are hung. familiar to require any explanation, but man sinhumanity to woman is perhaps best illustrated by the care he exercises informing a circle around a dog fight, so that a passing female must climb a lamppost to get a view of the proceedings.

The day has come when manufacturers can take calves feet and work them up into delicious strawberry jelly, and rasplerry jam, but that's as far as they can go; when they can tackle a calf's head with success, some folks will be missed from society.

Doctor: I am pleased to say, Mrs. Fitzbrown, that I shall be able to vaccinate your baby from a very healthy child of your neighbor, Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Fitzbrown: "Oh, dear doctor, 1 could not permit that! We do not care to be mixed up with the Joneses in any way,

Tim first step toward making a man of cone son is to train him to earn what he spends; then the best way to teach him to be frigal is to take away his money as fist as he earns it, and spend it wisely for yourself. There is nothing like teaching the young by example,—Bur-

A WATTER advertising for a situation says he can " told napkins in three hunsays he can "told napsans in three lum-dired different ways," but what the boarding community wants most just now is a waiter who carry a dish of soup-without sanking the first joint of his

"TAIN'T no use in your cryin'," said a heartless maiden to her prestrate lover;
I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man on earth." Well, Mary," he replied, breathing through his nose with great difficulty, "you'll lend me your packet handkerchief, won't you"

Years ago, when a painter wanted to depict wholesale anguish he went for inspiration to the place where criminals were tortured to death; but now he finds the young man in the front seat at theater whose tall collar has become un buttone (behind. - St. Louis Republican

A with known author was about to

read a new piece in the green-room of a West End theater, when, before com-mencing a voting and charming actress, who is always remarkable for the elegance of her toilets, smirkingly said: "My dear Mr.," is the part you have written for me well within my power?" Perfectly," replied the author. "You have to change your dress seven times!

Towny is fond of sugar, and asks his mother for some to cat with his strawberries. She refuses. He appears te-signed, but adds gravely: "You know, mamma, what happened round the cor-

About nine o'clock the other morning one of our most active business men was heard to say: "I am going to be worked to death again to-day. I've got to get that letter in the postoffice before night and it isn't directed yet, and there is no stamp on it either. That will take an hour, and then it will be too late to go to the postoffice, except in a back, and there is nobody about to help me into it.—St. Louis Globs Democrat.

At the distance of twenty miles from Carter station, on the Union Pacific railway, is situated a remarkable coal-mine. It is about four miles in length, and consists of sixteen veins, lying one above another, with a thin layer of sandstone intervening. The bottom vein is the thinnest (five feet), while the one next above is over seveniy-five teet in thickness. A few feet above this is a vein of sixty feet, another of forty succeeding. angle of about twenty-two degrees, and are very easy of access.

nd to succeed him."

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We have sharp banks and hardler wings,
Yet we hat crook; this fellow sings!
So, they planned and planned, and willed the bird
With the sweetest voice was ever heard.